

11-20-1940

## Bee Gee News November 20, 1940

Bowling Green State University

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# Bee Gee News

Student Publication of Bowling Green State University

VACATION  
BEGINS AT 5 P.M.

BEWARE OF  
DOUBLE CUTS

VOL. XXV.—Z551

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, NOVEMBER 20, 1940

NO. 10

## New Pledge Rules Change Faces Council

Will Allow Fraternities To  
Offer Pledges During  
Whole Semester

A major change in the rules governing pledging by fraternities is now pending in the Intra-Fraternity Council.

The vital change is found in Section 3 of the new proposal: "Nothing shall . . . prevent any fraternity from offering a pledge to any eligible man at any time after Monday of the third week of the semester in which the man becomes eligible except that the pledge must be offered during one of the regular eighteen-week semesters."

### Extends Pledge Period

This change will allow any fraternity to offer pledges at any time during a regular semester after the third week. Under the present Inter-Fraternity Council rules, fraternities may offer pledges during one week only—that of the third of each semester. The proposed will make it "open season" on pledges after the third week of each semester.

Another change in the new rules is found in Section 8 which gives the Dean of Students (A. B. Conklin) final jurisdiction in all disputes or violation of rules. Heretofore, final decisions were in the hands of the Council, President of the University, and the Dean of Men.

### Frats Accept Proposal

The proposal has been presented to the four fraternities for discussion, recommendation and approval. They have already accepted the rules and have sent them back to the Council with a few minor changes.

The Council will chat on the recommendation of the fraternities at a meeting soon after Thanksgiving vacation. If the proposal is adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the new pledging rules will probably go into effect during the second semester.

This is the second time the pledge rules have been re-written in less than a year. The rules now in effect were adopted in February of this year. Fraternity men hope that the new rules now under consideration will solve many of the problems of the past and simplify the pledging of the fraternities.

## One-Act Play Presented By Workshop Players

"Two Crooks and a Lady," a one-act play, was presented at the meeting of the Workshop Players last Wednesday evening. Members of the organization who appeared in the play are: Hazel Rothrock, Clare Forrest, Geraldine Birther, Evelyn Burkley, Walter Maga, and Jack Wilhelm. Frank Britt and Marianne Bell directed.

## Article Published By B. G. Chemists

An article written by Dr. W. H. Hall, of the chemistry department and Clarence Hachanadel, graduate assistant on "The Isotopic Composition of Cuprite Oxygen," was published in the November issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

In this article, data collected in the B. G. S. U. laboratories was used to demonstrate that oxygen in cuprite, a naturally occurring compound of copper, had a lighter atomic weight than oxygen found in the atmosphere. Work done in 1936 had shown that oxygen in air was heavier than oxygen in water, and from these experiments it was concluded that cuprite was formed by the reaction of water with a copper-bearing compound.

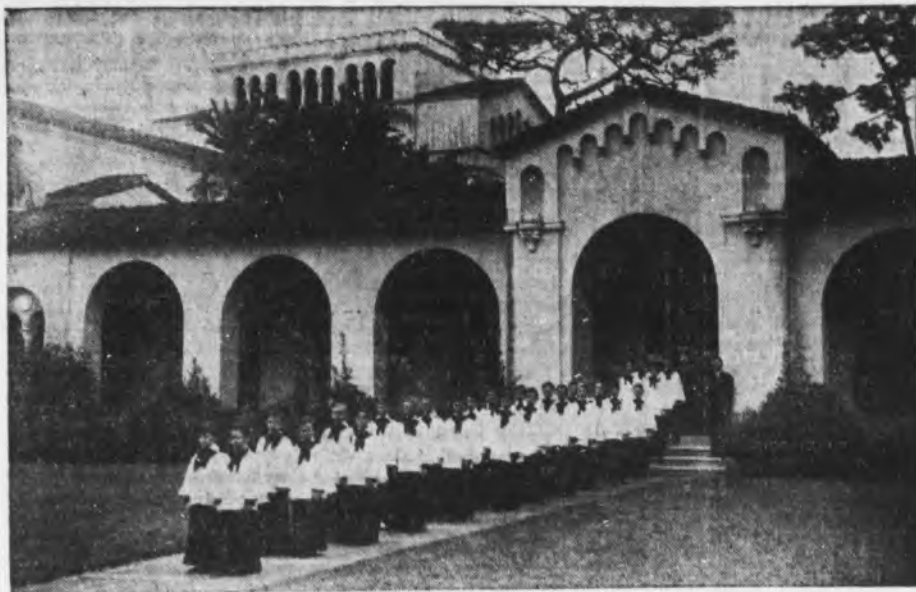
Bowling Green is one of two universities of the country engaged in this type of research. Harry Young, a graduate assistant, is now continuing the work.

## Mrs. W. C. Hoppes Speaks At Intermediate Club Meet

Mrs. W. C. Hoppes spoke on the "Influence of Movies on the Child" at the November meeting of the Intermediate Club. Mrs. Hoppes discussed the effect of western thrillers of Saturday and Sunday matinees on the child.

A short candle light service for the 24 new members was held at the same meeting. Committees were appointed for the Christmas program, Dec. 11.

## Choir Will Give Concert Here After Vacation



Garbed in their choral robes, the Appollo Boy's Choir are shown above in the recessional from the annex of the great Cathedral of Birmingham, Alabama.

They will appear in a concert in the Men's Gym under the baton of Cooper Coleman, director, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p. m. This is one of the several programs arranged by the University Entertainment Committee, Prof. John Schwarz, chairman.

University students will be admitted by activity cards. Adult admission is 50 cents.

## Plans For Y.W.C.A. Festival On Nov. 30 Near Final Stages

International Affair Will  
Include Program By  
Foreign Students

The annual International Festival sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will feature entertainment by foreign students, square dancing, round dancing, in a cosmopolitan program in the Recreation Hall Nov. 30 from 5:30 to 11:30 p. m. Admission is by activity card.

Margaret Wilson, Seven Sister, is general chairman of the evening's entertainment and promises plenty to eat and a full program. On the entertainment program will be Luben Kutchieff, and his wife Katherine Crusteva, students from Bulgaria; Raul Alegria, of Chile; Jolita Ingold of Uruguay and Robert Berardi, freshman accordionist from Sandusky.

The Y. W. will begin serving foreign foods at 6 o'clock. Ruth Wilson, chairman of the foods committee stated that complete meals, with a variety of selection, would be served throughout the evening.

A special feature of the evening will be the showing of the May Day moving pictures in technicolor taken last spring at the crowning of Gene Lewis, May Queen, in the amphitheater.

Students in charge of the affair include: Margaret Wilson, general chairman; Ruth Wilson, foods; Helen Sturgeon, games; Sidney White, program; Katherine Beckman, decorations; Lynette Purky, publicity; Almeda Fledderjohann, displays.

Y. W. C. A. advisors, Miss Alma Leedom, Mrs. J. M. Cadwallader, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Jordan, Mrs. F. J. Prout, Mrs. Paul Scheidt, and Mrs. C. G. Swanson are assisting the various committee heads.

## Bee Gee News Will Not Be Published Next Week

Due to Thanksgiving vacation the Bee Gee News will not be published Nov. 27. The staff offers its best wishes and hopes you have a fine vacation.

Publication will be resumed on the regular schedule Dec. 4.

## B. G. Students Would Volunteer Only To Halt Foreign Invasion

By JOHN BERTCHMAN

On each successive week this department through a survey taken among students and faculty members will attempt to gather campus opinion on the leading issues of the day. This column will be frank and unbiased and the opinions gathered forth will be strictly that which has been gathered on the campus of Bowling Green State University.

The first question of the week:—"If the United States went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan would you leave school to volunteer or would you wait to be drafted?"

The result was that an overwhelming majority number of students interviewed stated that they would wait to be drafted, the actual count being 109 to 14. Ninety-five per cent of those interviewed made the provision however that in case of invasion they would volunteer, but only under those

## Vacation

Thanksgiving recess officially begins at 5 p. m. today. Classes will be resumed on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 a. m. Double cuts will be levied against students who do not meet all their classes today or fail to return for classes Nov. 25.

Library hours will be as follows:

Thursday—closed  
Friday—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.  
Sunday—2 to 5 p. m.

Regular library hours will be resumed when classes begin at 8 o'clock, Nov. 25.

## Colleges Should 'Dump' Textbooks Says Dr. M. Adler

BOSTON, MASS. - (ACP) - American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud. Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

## Mittleman Recovers From Pneumonia; Released Today

Jesse Mittleman, Bee Gee News scribe and associate editor, was released from the infirmary in the Men's Gym, yesterday, where he was confined with a case of pneumonia.

Mittleman's was the first pneumonia case the University health service has treated. Dr. W. H. Brown, University doctor, was the attending physician.

## New Minstrel Show Formed on Campus By Kohl Hall Men

Eugene Miller, Freshman,  
Is Student Director  
Of 'Black Boys'

A recent invocation in the theatre of minstrelsy has been the reorganization of the Oxid College Minstrels under the student directorship of Eugene W. Miller, freshman.

Miller directed a similar group in Sandusky for the last two years. His new show includes Jack Spencer, Tom Carpenter, Robert Berardi, Don Kinnaman, Skeets Galliher and Maurice Zahn.

The Merry Minstrel Men of Bowling Green State University, as the cast will be known, are the owners of a complete minstrel wardrobe, music and scripts. The men are planning a production to be given at a near date for the boys of the dormitory. As for future plans, the seven minstrel men hope to engage some road-show engagements at several nearby towns.

The blackface farce, 'Oxid College Minstrels,' opens with a burlesque overture and then rolls into an hour of endman crossfire.

Robert Berardi, capable accordionist, highlights the minstrel production with his musical interpretations. Co-starring with Berardi, is drummer Maurice Zahn and his xylophone. Skeets Galliher offers the vocal interests while tall, lanky, Don Kinnaman and humorous Tom Carpenter carry the slapstick comedy. Jack Spencer, the sliphorn exponent, adds the trombone to the minstrel production.

At the present time, the Merry Minstrel Men are holding two rehearsals a week in preparation for the coming show. Scripts on the floor and the echoing of various comedy dialects add a play-workshop atmosphere to the basement regions of the Kohl Hall dormitory.

## Director



Assistant professor of business education of Bowling Green State University, Miss Nellie A. Ogle, above, has recently been appointed State Director of Ohio for the department of Business Education of the National Education Association. Her job will be to conduct a membership drive and direct business education in this state.

## Appollo Boy's Choir To Sing in Men's Gym Dec. 3, at 8:15 p. m.

Coleman Cooper Will Direct Famous Juveniles From  
Birmingham, Alabama; Ac Cards Admit  
Students; Adult Admission Is 50 Cents

## Applications For Student Council Contest Due Dec. 1

Campus Organizations,  
Dorms Eligible To  
Compete In Shows

Applications of organizations to participate in the annual Student Council assembly contest will be accepted no later than Dec. 1, Darl Gatchell, Student Council president, announced this week.

Any campus organization including the dormitories is eligible to participate and the winning organization will be presented with a bronze plaque which the Commoner fraternity now holds by virtue of being judged as presenting the best program last year.

Each organization will give a 50 minute program during a regular assembly hour in the auditorium. The programs will begin early in the second semester, Gatchell said.

Judges will be selected by the Student Council. They will attend all the programs and when the schedule is completed, will render their decision. The plaque will be presented on the annual Recognition Day program.

The Council prexy emphasized the necessity of organizations applying early since the schedule of programs must be worked out to fit organization needs and requests.

## Sigma Tau Delta Admits Eighteen New Members

Eighteen new members were recently initiated into the Sigma Tau Delta national honorary English Society at the home of Dr. Rea McCain.

The new members include: Ruth Baxter, Bonnie Jean Emeh, Helen Fashbaugh, Charles Feller, Florence Foss, Kermit Hartzler, Helen Hebblethwaite, Janice Hoffman, Martha Jordan, Virginia Kurtz, Avila Pokey, Charles Rankowski, June Reed, Alma Roach, Al Sautter, Joan Sandbeck, Caroline Schuler, and Jean Simpson.

Officers for this year are Dorothy Harris, president; Harriet McKnight, vice-president; and Mary Cross, secretary-treasurer. Dr. McCain is sponsor.

## C.A.A. Pilots Enter Final Training To Win Private Pilots License

By DAVE KROFT

Students enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority flying course are on the last leg of training and studying which will lead them to winning their "wings."

The majority of the cub pilots are now ready for the final test flight which climaxes their three month course. It is not an easy task to complete the course set up by the C. A. A. Let's investigate and see just what Bowling Green's air birds must do in order to receive a private pilot's license.

Four stages make up the C. A. A. training program. The student is in Stage A until he solos. He learns the figure "8", straight and level flying, and how to turn his plane correctly. Take off and landing practice also play an important part in this stage and emergency landings are practiced in all phases of the course. Eight hours of dual flying complete this primary stage.

Stage B consists mostly of solo work. About three hours of solo flying and two hours of dual flying are required in this stage. Tailspins, 180 degree and 90 degree landings are also practiced. In a 180 degree landing the student is traveling with the wind, then he turns his plane completely around so as to head into the wind, and then lands. A 90 degree landing sees the student traveling in a perpendicular direction to that in which the wind is blowing, then turning the plane into the wind and landing.

Stage C teaches the student how to manipulate his plane for a steep figure "8", secondary spins, directional spins, and spirals. However, during all of these stages, the student continues practicing what has been taught his earlier in the course.

Stage D is practically all solo flying. The power stall, and the side slip is added to the student's flying knowledge, as is dragging areas. An-

The Appollo Boys' Choir of Birmingham, Alabama, under the direction of Coleman Cooper will give a concert in the Men's Gym on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3 at 8:15 p. m. Activity cards will admit students and adult admission is 50 cents.

This choir gave a recital at Town Hall in New York City in April. It was the first time that a boy's choir from the South has gone to New York to make a nationwide debut.

The choir was organized five years ago with twenty-five members after Coleman Cooper heard the Vienna Boys' Choir and had visions of such an organization for Birmingham.

Mr. Cooper's first great triumph was at Thanksgiving in 1935, when he took the boys to the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., to sing before President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Official duties kept the President away. However, Mrs. Roosevelt was in the audience and several hours later they sang before the chief executive. Since that time, the choir has sung for Mrs. Roosevelt in several other southern cities.

Each year the personnel changes, due to changes in the voices of the members. More than 100 boys have been members during the years of its existence. Mr. Cooper estimates the "turnover" to be about eight boys a year.

The present members range in ages from eight to fifteen years. Most of the membership this year is composed of boys from Birmingham. There is one from Kansas, one from South Carolina, two from Mississippi, and one from Georgia.

Every boy is given an I. Q. test when he applies for membership. If his intelligence quotient is not well above the average, he is not considered. The applicants' school record must be commendable for consideration. Voice tests are given to all prospective members.

Mr. Cooper's advice to those desiring a boy's choir is, "Get a thorough musical training, add a complete course in psychology, sprinkle well with patience—and dream a few dreams. Then if you're still determined, get out and work, work, work!"

Victor Gombos, director of the Vienna Boys' Choir says of this group, "The intonation of the Appollo Boys' Choir is as nearly perfect as I have heard demonstrated by an American choir."

other phase of this last stage is cross country flying from Findlay to Lima and back again. After this, if you are still following the story, the students are ready for their flight test. Personally, I believe that they have earned their right to this sets, I get "air sick" just writing about it.

## Secretary of PTA Congress To Speak Nov. 25 In P. A.

The Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers will present Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a field service program here in the Practical Arts auditorium Nov. 25 at 2 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m., according to B. L. Pierce, who is making the arrangements.

The afternoon session was arranged for education students to introduce to them the problem of parent and teacher relationships. Students from other universities will also be invited to this program.

Teachers and parents from northwestern Ohio are invited to the evening session to discuss mutual problems and to hear Mrs. Buhlig. Admission is free.

## Thanksgiving Is Here, But Don't Forget The 'Don't's'

Ye High Moguls of Ye High Fraternity and Ye High Moguls of Ye High Sorority cracked their heads together at a recent High Session and, the following Thanksgiving "Don't's" split out:

DON'T drive too fast.  
DON'T eat too much.  
DON'T forget to look up your parents while you're home.  
DON'T spend all your money. Save some to patronize the B. G. News Advertisers.  
DON'T forget to come back!



## BEE GEE NEWS

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## Cut Down The Speed...

Bowling Green's campus has been comparatively free of automobile accidents in the past. In fact not one serious accident has occurred on the campus in the last two or three years.

This does not mean that B. G. student drivers are the best in the world nor does it mean that Bowling Green is immune from accidents. In fact, recent observations point to the opposite direction, if student drivers don't cut down their speed while going around the circle in front of the Administration Building.

It is a high school trick to open the throttle and go tearing around the circle and furthermore it's DANGEROUS! There is absolutely no sense to it. Bowling Green will have some sad and sorry students if two cars collide in the circle.

Careful driving and slower speeds will make the campus a safer and saner place in which to ride and walk. Don't wait until a car is smashed to cut down the speed. TAKE YOUR TIME!

## Petty Thievery...

Last week there appeared on the sports page a notice to the effect that some light fingered person had taken a valuable notice and schedule from the bulletin board in the Men's Gym. A similar notice appears this week—this time it is the Women's Gym and similar papers and pictures are missing.

This along with a lot of petty thievery that seems inevitable is one of the few discouraging things about the Bowling Green campus. The latter item where personal property is concerned is quite easily solved since it is an individual case. In most cases it is thoughtlessness on the part of the victim. A student leaves some property somewhere on the campus, returns for it several hours or a day later to find that it has disappeared. Situations of this sort are found everywhere man is in contact with man; and the only way to combat it is for YOU to look after YOUR property.

But in the case of items missing from a public bulletin board, the situation is not so easily solved, since clearing the bulletin board would only deprive a great number of people of valuable information.

Any amount of good breeding will make a student keep his hands off property that appears on public bulletin boards. This however, does not cut any ice because property is missing and will continue to be taken if the student body in general are not impressed with the fact that PUBLIC PROPERTY IS PUBLIC PROPERTY.

## Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

You as a student of journalism should know the purposes and aims of a college newspaper. The Bee Gee News issue of November 13th gave no evidence of such knowledge. When half of the paper is made up of advertising it is apparent that the interest of the student reader is not being considered.

ROGER GIFFORD

To the editor:

Over forty percent of last week's paper was advertising. Why can't we have more features and news and less advertising? Are the editors paid according to the service they render or the ads they sell?

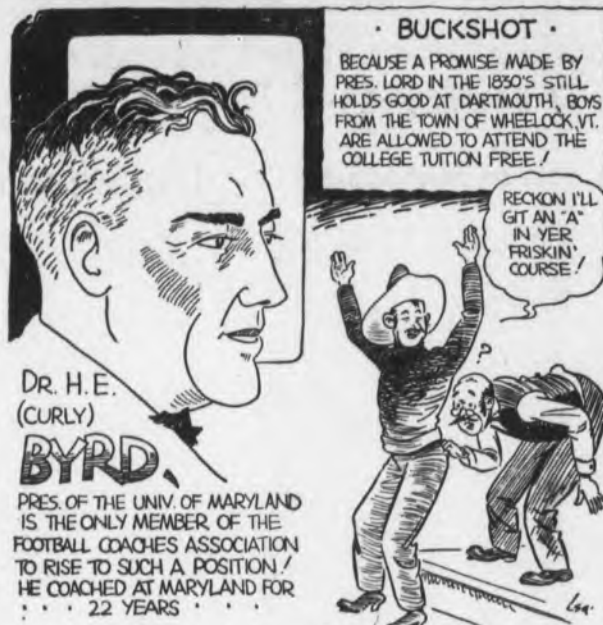
KENNETH H. HARGER

To the editor:

It is regrettable that Jesse Mittleman's column, which is the best thing that has hit the campus since Abe Keown's "Scrap Heap," of several years back, has to be cut in order that the News can accept more advertising. It seems to this writer that the objective of the Bee Gee News are not being fulfilled.

Yours truly,  
DON MASON

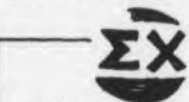
## Campus Camera



DR. H.E.  
(CURLY)

BYRD.

PRES. OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION TO RISE TO SUCH A POSITION! HE COACHED AT MARYLAND FOR 22 YEARS



GREEK LETTER STAMP CANCELLATION USED AT GREENCASTLE, IND., ON A 3¢ 1871 STAMP!

## At The Local Cinema

## AT THE CLA-ZEL...

Judy Garland, the singing star, plays the leading role in "Little Nellie Kelly" which shows here today, tomorrow and Friday. Judy is the daughter of an Irish couple who come to America. Her mother dies when Judy is born. Judy grows up to be the toast of the town and of her father (George Murphy, a police Sargent), and patches up a feud between her father and grandfather. Music. Good entertainment.

Jane Withers, the mischievous little starlet, comes here Saturday in "Youth Will Be Served."

"Spring Parade", starring Hollywood's most outstanding young lady, Deanna Durbin, plays here Sunday and Monday. It is a musical extravaganza of a beautiful peasant girl who finds romance in the Emperor's palace in Vienna. Supporting cast includes Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer, Henry Stephenson. Recommended.

Rosiland Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce are teamed in the comedy "Hired Wife" here Tuesday and Wednesday.

## AT THE LYRIC...

Goofy auction jackpot for tomorrow night is \$24.00. The screen attraction is "Meet The Wildcat." Story of a thief who baffles police in Mexico City. Stars Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay.

The popular three Mesquiteers have changed personnel but give the same two-fister show in "Under Texas Skies" showing Friday and Saturday.

Sunday and Monday brings the Sky-Show "Charter Pilot" starring Lynn Boir, Lloyd Nolan and Arleen Whelan.

The Four Daughters begin again in "Four Wives" showing Tuesday and Wednesday. Stars the three Lane sisters and Gale Page.

The columns of Mittleman and Habenstein were not run last week due to an excess amount of advertising. Their columns appear, as usual this week.

## Calendar Of The Week

## Registrar's Notice

The following people have no matriculation card on file in the Office of Registrar:

Paul Bishop, Arthur Hageack, Katherine Krusteva, Anna Rose Lewis, Hazel Pratt, Benjamin Sibylski, Raleigh Slawson, Jack Spelman, Max Walters, Marcelle Williams, Jean Williams.

Please call and fill out a card at once.

## Student Council

Meeting postponed until Nov. 25.

## Assembly

There will be no assembly today.

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the Newman Club will hold its next regular meeting on Nov. 28. Father Vogel, teacher of philosophy at Mary Manse College in Toledo, will be the principal speaker. Special music will end the meeting.

Women students may reserve rooms for 1941-1942 in Shatzel and Williams Halls on Monday, Nov. 25 from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. and thereafter during regular office hours in Dr. Williams' Office.

A deposit of \$5.00 must be made when a room is reserved. Cancellations and refund of deposits are allowed up to Sept. 1, 1941.

H. B. WILLIAMS

A valuable Bulova wristwatch has been lost in the Men's Gym by Geno Balconi. If the watch is found return it to Balconi at Kohl Hall. If the watch is not returned, the owner will conduct an investigation.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in armed services.

New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges.

New York University Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

## Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

Brazil is at present very friendly with the United States. Why? The answer is simple. We are Brazil's best customer. In normal times, the single item, coffee, represents some 40 per cent of Brazilian exports. Of this 40 per cent, the United States takes 55. Of total Brazilian exports, the United States takes better than one-third. This is for normal times. The present war has served only to accentuate this dependence of Brazil upon the United States.

In the last four months of 1939, the first year of the war, Brazilian exports to the United States increased almost forty per cent. We can better realize how important was this increased trade to Brazil when we understand that by the middle of 1940, Brazil had, because of the European war, lost a European market for six million bags of coffee—almost one-third of a year's crop. So serious did this one incident become, that on July 5, it was decreed that 9,380,000 bags of coffee be burned. In a word, Brazil cannot now afford to become "unfriendly" to the United States.

However, neither can Brazil afford to become unfriendly to the countries of Europe. About 20 per cent of her exports is represented by cotton. For this product there is no market in the United States, but Germany and Japan take 44 per cent. Hence the explanation of why Brazil accepts the German "aski" mark which forces her to take payment for exports in German goods—if she gets them. Other commodities such as hides, oranges, tobacco, beef, etc., are also found on the list of Brazilian exports. All these enter into competition with native products of the United States, which means in turn, that Brazil must continue trading relations with European countries. Trading means economic interdependence, which means, "be friendly"—don't unbutter your bread after you've got it half eaten!

Brazil is primarily an agricultural country and will remain as such for many years.

to come. Her total number of workers employed in industrial establishments is less than 300,000, and about two-thirds of these are in the textile industry. The chief reason for Brazil's lack of industrial development is found in her scarcity of natural resources. While there are some 5 billion tons of coal in Southern Brazil, it is of poor quality and transportation costs are so high that it is cheaper for her to import. This she does to the extent of twice her domestic production. Of iron she is virtually barren, with the result that her consumption of iron and steel is only one-sixteenth hundredth of that of the United States.

The second major handicap of Brazil is her shortage of transportation facilities. She has but 21,000 miles of railway and 75,000 miles of highway. Surely insignificant for a country the size of the U. S. And with the difficult terrain and tropical fecundity, roads are costly both to build and to maintain. It is then, but a series of such impediments that make clear why Brazil has never made the industrial progress of more fortunately situated countries such as the United States. It is difficult to believe that in 1776 Brazilian exports were three times as great as those of the United States!

Here then, we have a hurried picture of Brazil. What now would be the probable effect of a totalitarian victory in Europe? First, Italy and Germany are both in need of raw materials and both producers of manufactured products. Hence it is clear, Brazilian trade would be complementary to their own, not competitive. But if these countries were to increase their economic penetration in South America, their presence would be more and more a menace to the U. S. The present form of bribery in the guise of an export-bank would soon prove to be insufficient to offset the Brazilian gains in German and Italian trade. Eventually, the "good neighbor" policy of the United States would be found inadequate to prevent the encroachment of European dictatorships in the Western Hemisphere. At this moment all pretense of brotherly love would be dropped. The United States would exercise her inalienable right to "self-preservation" by heading her warships to the South. Imperialism would be the American answer to European expansion.

## On The Social Side

By ROBERT HABENSTEIN

## HOT STUFF

Orchids to the guy at the top of the page for not being at the bottom... a few million miscast votes and he wouldn't be on the page at all... Some drip who used to splash around down here has climbed up into the midst of things and is gurgling around about social problems... he ought to know, his best friends are always telling him... Wood and Allison did more in one lesson last Thursday than La Zonga could do with a dozen... nice work, gals.

## TINDER



This guy Hayes must have been reading the middle of this page quite regularly... Guess the Bee Gee News doesn't get out as far as Chicago... a pity, yes... We don't know how it happened but the chapel program last week had a speaker who really had some challenging ideas... Armistice Day no longer seems much of a holiday... in a few years, by all indications, we should be enjoying one every other day.

## SPARKS

Have you missed Ed Christian?... he's home in Cleveland... we think he is sick, but we can't decipher part of a card he sent us... "The bone-crusher peered into my maw and said he would

have to put the lance to my tonsils"... can you help any?... Pheasants beware!... the hunters will be out Friday afternoon... Hunters beware!... the professors are going to be out too... Slinging Sammy Baugh now moves out to make room for slinging Steve Brudzinski... life is full of slinging and receiving... Willkie did well in the former, but Roosevelt received the mandate.

## PUNK

Bad eyes on copyreaders, or did you think that Habenstein didn't know the difference between moral and morale?... don't tell us, let us guess... Freshman jitterbug Ben Sybillski has 30 of the newest dance recordings, and by the time this goes to press he will probably have three more... what can you do with a guy like that?... and how do you like "We Three" by T. Dorsey at the Parrot?... nice, huh?... Ask Lee Kantor if he is taking up animal training seriously... he now has two live mice caged and practically tamed... what next?... How does he catch them? elementary... he puts some crushed crackers in a large paper bag, and sets the bag in a corner of the Phi Theta kitchen... about ten minutes later he rushes in, grabs the end of the bag, and eureka! a mouse is trapped therein... to date he has caught three by this somewhat novel method, but one escaped... To whom it may concern... Mittleman writes the column in the middle at his own risk... or as one herding said to another, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

## The Spigot

By JESSE MITTLEMAN

Before speaking of society, we must first convince ourselves that we have a society. Let us define the word. The dictionary defines society as "persons living in the same circle." Now after living in Bowling Green for two years, the only circle that we have ever heard of is the one in front of the "ad" building, and we have never heard of anyone setting up residence there. Therefore, we believe it safe to assume that there is no society at Bowling Green, which immediately tosses Martha Walrath out of a job.

On second thought, there must be a society. After all, people have written volumes about the stuff, and Habenstein spouts off on it every week, so regardless of obvious conclusions derived from evidences presented in above paragraph, we will now work on the assumption that there is some form of society at Bowling Green.

This society, we will go further to state, is divisible. There is the set of social bugs who hang out at the Parrot, another gang who like dorms, others who prefer the city park and such drive, and others who... but enough said.

We read Habenstein's column once, and found that society encountered great difficulty because of a little problem, so let's follow in Habenstein's footsteps, even though they are two sizes too big, and discuss problems of labor on this campus. There are several types of labor with which

we must concern ourselves. The first is classroom labor. The problem here is to get by with as little as possible. Now from reliable sources, we hear that such vile and contemptible methods as (we hate to say the word) copying are resorted to. This, gentlemen, is terrible, if you get caught. And here is where social distinction arises. You will note how clumsily the freshman crib, how awkward they are in dispensing and collecting information of a most vital sort under pressure of a snap quiz. Ah, my friend, those are times that try men's souls. Note how skillfully a senior goes about the same business. He doesn't waste a minute; every motion he makes counts. On exam days, he is a veritable walking library, weighing himself down with condensed versions of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, and Esquire, just in case the test is hopeless, or in case he needs a good gag to insert in his paper.

Let us advance to other fields where labor problems occur. Date making often falls into this class, so let us outline possible pitfalls to avoid. This typical telephone date is usually made as follows:

He: "Hi" (trying to act casual)  
She: "Hello" (warily)  
He: "Watcha doin' tuhnite, huh?"  
She: "Nuttin', but I should study, but I can put it off."  
He: "OK. Let's go to the Par-rut" (pronounced in latest collegiate style)  
She: "Sure thing. What's your name?"  
He: "Oh, heh, heh. I forgot. Joe. Your Mary aintcha?"

She: "No, I'm her roommate, Anastasia. She has a date."

He: "Gulp! Oh. Gulp. Heh, heh. Gulp. I just remembered. My roommate is getting ill. I'd better stay in and watch him. Goo'bye now." Click!

Of course the errors are noticable immediately. The date should first have made sure of whom he was calling, and the date should have given her name to avoid a possible broken love affair, nipped even before it could come to a bud.

Another problem concerning itself with dates is the problem of attire. Here is where real ingenuity comes in. The best method is to find out well in advance when those social functions are coming for which you will need articles of clothing of which your wardrobe is devoid. Then find a good hiding place in which you may store your cache of clothing. Now, as the various articles of dress which you desire appear in the wardrobe of your frat house, or in your roommate's closet in a dorm, slip them away one by one to your hiding place, and their owner or owners will never notice their absence. Then, on the night of the function, get out all the regalia before your colleagues get home, get dressed, and make a hasty exit. Imagine their surprise when they see you at the dance, or whatever it may be, wearing their best clothes. No doubt they will dash up and compliment you on how well their clothes look on you.

We hope that in the preceding paragraphs we have helped you with some social problems which you may have been puzzled about. And remember, if you think you are a social misfit, look at some of the guys who write for the "News."

THE EDITOR



# Brood Meets Wayne In Final Tilt Tomorrow

## Maroons Top Falcons By 48-0 Count

### Kentucky Team Shows Well Balanced Attack In Scoring Victory

A strong, well-balanced Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College eleven climaxed its first undefeated season in the history of the school Saturday when they shellacked a fighting Bowling Green squad 48-0 at Richmond.

The Maroons outplayed the Falcons in all phases of the game as they registered two scores in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third, and two more in the final stanza.

Chuck Shuster, leading scorer in Kentucky, was the offensive star of the game by scoring three touchdowns and four extra points. Shuster took passes of 3, 24, and 50 yards to score three of the Maroons touchdowns. The most spectacular play of the game came when Captain Wyatt "Spider" Thurman threw a long pass which Shuster took in full stride on the Maroon 10 and crossed the goal for the final score.

Ordich scored Eastern's second touchdown, going over from the 3 yard stripe after a 40 yard march mid way in the initial quarter.

Hard running Ted Bennedict chalked up two scores in the second stanza when he jaunted 30 yards after Thurman had intercepted a Falcon pass on the Maroon 45. He also scored later in the period when he went over from the four yard line after a 60 yard downfield march.

A 12 yard pass from Thurman to Al Dressman was good for the other Eastern score after Park's had fumbled Coombs punt on the Falcon 10.

The Ockermen never penetrated beyond the Eastern 25 yard line. Dillman's recovery of a Maroon fumble on their own 28 was the Falcons nearest threat. The Falcon passing attack was completely bottled up while their running attack totaled 82 yards.

Becher, Sielschott, and Wellner showed up in the Falcon lineup, while the whole Eastern team showed a lot of speed, excellent blocking, and smooth teamwork.

## Landis Makes First Cuts As Date Of Cage Opener Nears

Thirty prospective Falcon cagers are working out in the gym every afternoon under the tutelage of Coach Paul Landis. The squad is being formed around a nucleus of veterans from last year, consisting of Mike Marko, Don Patterson, Phil Ricketts, Don Mason, and Bryce Anspaugh. Ed Mussill, first string guard, will be out for the early part of the season as the result of football injuries. Big, rangy Dewey Johnson, captain of this year's team, will report immediately following the conclusion of the football season.

A number of experienced men are on hand to give the Brood reserve strength. Among these men are Gene Harkness, Don Rager, Bruce Esterly, Lyle Gill, and George Dunn. Nearly all of last year's freshman squad have reported for varsity practice, but this number will be cut down soon, as Coach Landis will make his first squad cut sometime this week. Of the new recruits, Bill Salisbury, Mike Kish, Ralph Coppel, and Tom Temple especially look good.

Fresh basketball practice will begin next week, and the hoopsters will begin drill in earnest. About sixty fledgling basketballers are expected to report to Coach Fred E. Marsh.

The Brood will open against Bluffton College on December 4 in University Gym. Last year the Orange and Brown ball hawks romped over Bluffton 48-29 in their opening game.

## LATE SPORTS BULLETINS

Valuable modern dance photographs have been taken from the bulletin board in the Women's P.E. building. The Department of Women's Physical Education requests that these pictures be returned immediately and announces that property such as pictures is not to be removed from the bulletin board.

The opening call for Freshman basketball was issued today by Coach Fred Marsh, fresh mentor. Opening practice will be held immediately after Thanksgiving and with fresh prospects looking exceedingly bright a successful future is forecast for the university's future hard court aspirations.

Don't forget to get your basketball team entry blanks in the hands of intramural officials by 4 o'clock today. This is the deadline.

## Boxing Tourney To Open December 9

The fourth annual all campus boxing tournament will swing into action December 9th and close with the finals to be held on December 17th, according to a statement released by Dale Good, tourney manager.

The Varsity club as in former years will sponsor the show and adherents of the "leather pushin" sport are promised three full nights of action and scrambled entertainment.

Returning champs include "Battlin" Steve Stavrides, Jack Spelman, Chuck Buckenmyer, Frankie Uzak and Bob McCloud and as all have signified their intentions of defending their crowns more than usual competition is to be expected.

As in former years prizes will be awarded to the winner and runnerup in each fist division. This year winners will receive a golden glove and the loser a gold medal with other prizes to be awarded to the tourney competitors.

Last year this tournament drew the largest crowds of any pugilistic contest in the university's history and with interest running at a fever pitch this year should prove to be no exception. Entry blanks can be secured in the Phys. Ed. Building on request.

## Harriers Run Fourth in The League Meet

### DeSandro Places Fifth In Individual Scoring As Dodds Wins

Bowling Green's cross country team ended their 1940 season last Saturday by finishing fourth in the 26th annual Ohio Conference Meet at Oberlin. Running on a snow covered course, Oberlin, the defending champion, won, capturing its tenth championship in the last 12 years. Case finished second, Ashland third and Wooster fifth.

Gilbert Dodds of Ashland finished first for the third straight year. His time was 20:47. Following Doods were Wear and Anderson of Oberlin, Kempt of Case, DeSandro of Bowling Green, Hauser, Day and Easter of Oberlin, Sawyer of Ashland and Parker of Bowling Green.

The hill and dalers under the leadership of Captain Dwight Toedter, improved as the season progressed and wound-up a better than average season.

After opening their season by dropping to a potent Oberlin crew, the Landis coached runners came back to cop the remaining two meets on their abbreviated schedule from Ashland and Wooster.

Louis DeSandro was the most consistent performer on the squad. He placed high in every meet besides winning fifth honors in the conference meet.

Other men that performed on the squad during the year were Jay Parker, Ralph Boroff, Ken Winslow, Edson Parks and Captain Toedter.

## Natators Start Official Practice

Official swimming practice will begin next Monday, according to a statement released by Coach Budd Cox, swimming mentor. A strong schedule has been arranged and with the opening meet with the powerful Toledo Y. M. C. A. less than three weeks away considerable practice must be attained. A powerful schedule, which includes the Western Reserve Kenyon, Kent State and many others has been arranged and this coming winter will mark the university's first major venture into the aquatic field.

This year's schedule is as follows:

Opponents	Date	Time
Toledo Y. M. C. A.	Dec. 6	8
Akron Y. M. C. A.	Dec. 7	3
Kenyon	Dec. 13	away
Kent State	Dec. 14	away
	1941	
Penn.	Jan. 11	3
Wooster	Jan. 15	away
U. of Akron	Jan. 17	8
Kent State	Jan. 24	3
Concord State	Jan. 25	8
Case	Feb. 1	3
Ohio Wesleyan	Feb. 7	8
Wittenberg	Feb. 8	3
Western Reserve	Feb. 15	away
Kenyon	Feb. 22	3

Northwestern high school district championships Mar. 1 all day

Conference meet at Oberlin Mar. 7-8 away

Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. Mar. 15 8

Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. Mar. 22 away

accent on a "sport for every man" it is hoped that this year even more teams will be represented.

The American Association of University Women has cabled \$6,050 abroad to help European women scholars in distress because of the war.

## Turkey Day Classic Scheduled For 10:30 a. m. In Motor City

### Falcon Seniors



STEVE BRUDZINSKI - HALFBACK



CATANESSE - CENTER



BOB BARNETT - GUARD

Reading from top to bottom are: Captain Steve Brudzinski, Cuck Catanesse, and Bob Barnett who, together with Dale Good, Ted Grignon, and Ed Mussill, play their last football game for the Orange and Brown against Wayne University in Detroit on Thanksgiving morning.

Registered at the main center of New York's City College are 1,000 men and two girls. Total enrollment is over 22,000.

Every Wednesday night is Sweetheart Night . . . 20c each if accompanied by your sweetheart . . . single admission 35c.

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## Nine Seniors Sing Swan Songs As Crippled Ockermen Set Out To Redeem Themselves

Bowling Green's fighting Falcons, fully recovered from their crushing defeat at the hands of Eastern Kentucky Teachers, will embark for Wayne University in Detroit early this afternoon. The Ockermen will be seeking appeasement for last Saturday's discouraging loss, and hope to wind up their 1940 season with a decisive win over the Tartars in tomorrow's Turkey Day classic.

The final gun of tomorrow's traditional battle will end the collegiate grid careers of six men of the Orange and Brown. Captain Steve Brudzinski, Bob Barnett, Chuck Catanesse, Dale Good, Ted Grignon, and Ed Mussill will answer their last kick-off whistle at 10:30 Thursday morning in Kenworth Stadium. Two of these veterans, Dale Good and Ed Mussill, due to injuries, may be forced to watch from the player's bench.

In the seven previous battles between these two schools, the Brood has captured a grand total of six victories, while the Tartars have drawn the well-known horse collar; their first game, in 1926, ended in a tie. In these seven games, the Ockermen have garnered 93 points against 7 for the Green and Gold. Wayne's lone touchdown against Bowling Green was scored in the 1930 fracas which, incidentally, was the last undefeated season for the Falcons.

The Tartars boast one of the heaviest backfields in the state, not excluding the University of Michigan alias Tom Harmon. Frank "Ace" Cudillo, co-captain with Pat Savage, is a powerful triple-threatener whose tricky hips have paved the way for most of the Wayne scores for three years. Gordon Schnelker, 210 pounds of plunging fullback, was last year's high scorer and is possibly the best defensive back on the squad. Rangy Tom Adams, another three year veteran, is the speed merchant of the backfield, stepping the hundred off in a shade under 10 flat. The fourth member of the quartet is Boris Katz, big fast wingback, whose savage blocking and tackling have made him one of the most feared men in the

## Kegglers Show Form In Bowling Leagues

The Alley Rats continued their fast pace in the Kohl Hall Bowling league by sweeping all competition in last week's bowling. Big Joe Ott and Bishop continued their merry pace for individual honors by rolling 192 and 220, respectively.

KOHL HALL

	W	L
ALLEY RATS	11	1
LUCKY SEVEN	9	3
TEAM FOUR	8	4
FIVE STARS	6	3
TEAM SIX	4	8
TEAM THREE	3	9
FIVE BROWNS	3	9
UNHOLY FIVE	1	8

Although no official reports have been handed in on team standings in this league, unofficial reports say that the Five Brothers have a comfortable lead on the rest of the field. Teams in the league are as follows: Five Bros., Kohl Hall Wildcats, Commoners and the Delhi.

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## From The Feminine Field

By VIRGINIA PATTERSON

With the permanent arrival of "Ole Man Winter" on the campus, all the out of door sports are forgotten and basketball monopolizes the limelight. According to Phyllis Fauble, head of basketball, there will be two leagues formed. One will meet Monday and Wednesday at 4:00, the other on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00. Anyone wanting to play may sign on the bulletin board, and see Dr. W. H. Brown for a medical examination.

Under the supervision of Joan Coulon, the splash party given by the Swan Club for the varsity and freshmen swimming teams was a great success. Approximately forty-five attended and took an active part in the water program. During the evening each girl was given a new robe with the Swan Club emblem on it. Committees in charge of the affair were: program, Arlene Fisher; chairman, Helen Schwartz; Joan Fulton and Viola Finnegan; refreshments, Marion Coates, Bonnie Andrews, Sally Charles and Martha Jordan. Betty Smith was in charge of the invitations.

The winner of the fall tennis tournament is Marjory Ripley, freshman, who defeated Wilma Cole, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-3 (nice going for a freshman).

Although this is looking into the future, the Women's Athletic Association has made plans for their first sports supper of the year, December 4. The theme will be carried out in the Christmas spirit under the direction of Mary Lou Schlumbaum.

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## NATATORIUM SCHEDULE

2nd Nine Weeks—1st Semester 1940

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:00 A. M.	Men (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Closed	Closed
10:00	Men (c)	Women (c)	T. S. G.	Women (c)	Men (c)	Boy Scouts
11:00	Women (c)	Women (c)	Women (c)	Women (c)	Closed	Girl Scouts
2:00 P. M.	Women (c)	Men (c)	Women (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Closed
3:00	Men (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Mixed (R)	Closed
4:00 to 6:00	Varsity and Freshman Swimming Squads					
7:00 to 9:00	Mixed (R)	Mixed (R)	Swan Club	Mixed (R)	Closed	
9:00 to 10:00	Mixed (R)	Mixed (R)	Faculty (R)	Mixed (R)	Closed	

Key—(c) Class, Mixed (R) Mixed Recreation for faculty and students both sexes.



## ANNUAL KICK OFF DANCE ON NOV. 29 IS FOLLOW-UP FOR VACATION FUN

Johnny Snyder's Band Will Play For All-Campus Affair  
In Woman's Gym; Varsity Club To  
Honor 1940 Football Squad

By MARTHA WALRATH

Just to remind you all before thoughts of college life are replaced with thoughts of home-cooking and Thanksgiving that there will be "goings on" galore when you return back to B. G. next week-end. The final week-end of November will get off to a good start with the annual all-campus Kick-Off Dance to be given by the Varsity Club. Then on Saturday evening is the International Festival sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. This year's Festival promises to be bigger and better than ever. So have lots of fun over the holiday and remember that more at Bowling Green awaits your return.

Johnny Snyder and his Rhythm 'O' Fire Orchestra from Toledo will play for the Kick-Off Dance to be given Friday evening, Nov. 29 in the Women's Gym. The Kick-Off Dance is an annual all-campus hop sponsored by the Varsity Club. Guests of honor at the dance (for their work done during the grid season) will be members of the football squad. As is the custom, next year's football captain-elect will be introduced at the dance. All Varsity men who have earned their letters will wear special indentifications.

Dwight Toedter is general chairman of arrangements for the dance. Ralph Rotsel and Frank Szumlic will have charge of the decorations. Members of the refreshment committee are Charles Snyder and Phil Ricketts. Faculty guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Miss A. Wrey Warner, Mr. Paul E. Muse, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Singer, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shafer, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swanson, Coach and Mrs. Harry E. Ockerman and members of the Athletic Department and Committee.

Admission to the dance which will be from 9 to 12 will be by activity cards.

### TAKE YOUR TIPS ON TURKEY TALK

By DAVE KROFT

As it has already been definitely decided that Thanksgiving Day will fall on November 21, in a few hours the majority of us will be merrily on our way home. We will have cast aside our textbooks and cast our luggage in the rear seat of some unsuspecting motorist. In plainer language, the boys will use their thumbs; while the coeds will turn on their personality smiles, hoping Mary's father won't mind dropping them off at the next town.

But no matter how we get home, it's always a great feeling to have our parents see us. Then too, if a dramatic arrival can be staged, it always makes a good impression and gives us the opportunity to show how cosmopolitan college can make one. During any such vacation as this, we always can have friendly chats with our parents (at meal times, 11 p. m., or 7 a. m.)

Finally, however, the big moment does arrive—Thanksgiving Dinner. The task of carving the turkey usually falls upon the head of the household (the turkey in turn falling off the platter). Remember when fathers' knife slipped and clipped off the stems of two goblets before burying itself in the centerpiece? And then, what holiday meal would be complete without its after dinner speech from Uncle So-and-So? Uncle is usually reluctant to show his ability as a speaker but it never takes more than a slight urging to get him started, the children present at the meal need no urging and make short work of the celery during the entire speech.

While you are home, a visit to your relatives is advisable. Fifteen minutes of your time usually rewards you with a financial reimbursement of some sort. Well, there's how the most of us will spend Thanksgiving Vacation. Four more days and we'll be back with our books, four more weeks and we'll go home for Christmas, six more months and schools out!

### Dad's I Q (And Cash) Are Needed, Says Prof.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (ACP) — Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of \$11,125.

## Y.M.C.A. Inducts 50 New Members

Fifty new members were accepted into the YWCA, Thursday, Nov. 14, at its candle-light recognition service in the Practical Arts auditorium.

After the ritual Joan Coulon led the girls in group singing. Roberta Hanline and Agnes Dinsmore were in charge of the service.

The Y. W. is also making plans for the annual Silver Tea to be held on Dec. at the home of President Prout.

Margaret Wilson, general chairman for the annual Y. W. C. A. International Festival to be given this year in Recreation Hall on Nov. 30, announces that plans for the affair are progressing rapidly. Monday the Y. M. Cabinet met with committee members of the Festival to make final arrangements. The meeting was held at the Women's Lounge in the form of a tea.

The festival will include entertainment by foreign students and folk dancing by the physical education department.

Several YWCA members represented the local chapter at the American Acquaintance Tour on "Study Problems of the Negro," Saturday, Nov. 16. This tour was sponsored by the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Joe Freeman and Calvin Misamore were both unanimously elected to the offices of librarian and secretary respectively, for the Men's Glee Club at the last meeting.

President William Cryer appointed Dick Jaynes as chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the organization. Joe Freeman, Paul Ladd, and Walter McConnell will also serve on this committee.

Mrs. Janet Hagmeyer, alumni of the Five Sister sorority, was a weekend guest at the new cottage. The girls have finished moving in and plans are now being made to furnish the chapter room. Open house is to be held sometime after Thanksgiving.

Housefather John W. Berry, Bill Berry and brothers Ralph Foster, Lloyd Shelton, Harold Burns, Boyd Grubbaugh, and Carl Bourne are the Delhi House men who, came back with their limit in pheasants and rabbits Friday afternoon. Thirty-five Delhi and sponsors, including Dr. F. J. Prout, Dr. W. S. Steidtmann, Prof. C. J. Doling and Prof. C. F. Reeb, feasted on the hunter's kill at the Delhi Annual Pheasant Dinner Tuesday evening at six o'clock.

Miss Pat Pratt, a sophomore living in Shatzel Hall had her name called at Bank night at the Cla-Zel Theatre for \$320.

That evening she attended Madrigal. The following day she received \$5.00 in the mail from the theatre.

Miss Charollette Iman and Eileen Andrews who belonged to 3-K while attending Bowling Green were weekend guests of the sorority.

## Inter-Sorority Formal Begins Formal Season

Gay formals and full dress suits filled the Recreation Hall Saturday evening at the Inter-Sorority Formal, first formal dance to be held this fall at Bowling Green. About 150 couples danced to the music of Ernie Duffield and his orchestra.

Chaperones for the evening were President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Miss A. Wrey Warner, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Miss Gladys Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith. Guests were sponsors of the five sororities.

The Commoner fraternity has appointed Bill Mahoney manager of its intramural basketball team.

Pledge Dwight Shawk has left school to accept a job in his home town of Bucyrus, Ohio.

Pat Patterson and Ray Brubaker, students at Otterbein, and Alumni Brothers Robert Ringer and Ray Light were guests at the house last week-end.

The Commoner fraternity is busy planning its annual winter dance. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Chuck Ritz, orchestra; Ernest Nixon, decorations.

Bob Rice was appointed chairman of the house budget committee.

Prof. R. M. Tunncliff, Robert Dirkes, Helen Kear, and Mary Marshall, members of the music department, attended a national meeting of Phi Sigma Mu at Indianapolis. This organization is a fraternity of public school music teachers.

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## Industrial Club Elects Officers

The Industrial Arts Club met Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock in room 207, Science Building. The meeting opened with election of officers for this school year. The officers elected were: Pres., Harold Edgar; Vice-Pres., Dick Camp; and Sec-Treas., Don Coursen.

The main event of the evening was a talk and demonstration on "Silk Screen Process Reproduction" by Phil Mires.

It is a field in which all Industrial Arts men should be interested for it has passed the hobby stage and is becoming commercially important. The movie firms use this process to make the large posters in front of theaters. Mr. Mires explained the construction of the equipment which is rather simple. He also gave an actual demonstration of the process, going through all the steps of production, by printing the front of a Christmas card.

### The CLA-ZEL

Matinee Daily—Continuous Show  
Sat.-Sun.-Tue.

WED.-THUR.-FRI. Nov. 20-1-2  
Continuous show Thursday  
Judy Garland, George Murphy

"Little Nellie Kelly"

SAT. NOV. 23

Jane Withers in  
"Youth Will Be Served"

Also  
"Murder Over New York"

SUN.-MON. NOV. 24-25

Deanna Durbin, Mischa Auer,  
Robt. Cummings in  
"Spring Parade"

TUE. NOV. 26

HONOR GUEST NIGHT  
Rosalind Russell, Virginia  
Bruce in  
"Hired Wife"

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